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DUTY ON LEAD ORES.

To be Determined by the Relative Weight of the Metals.

CONNECTICUT'S BALLOT REFORM.

The Governor Signs the Secret Ballot Bill-A Nez Perces Indian Protests in Person Against Montieth's Appointm

Washington, June 22. Secretary Windom has determined to settle as soon as possible all the important tariff questions which have been raised during his incun bency. The principal questions are relat-ing to the classification of lead ores contain ing silver; drawbacks on jutting and the sinsefication of Canadian built cars used ing silver; drawbacks of pitting and an elementation of Camallan built cars used on American railroads. In regard to the former question, it is tearned he has received reports from special agents sent to the Mexican border for the purpose of investigating the subject of the importation of lead cres from Mexico, and that extensive frands have been practiced, and the payment of the proper amount of duties on this commodity has been systematically evaded. These reports will have great weight in the settlement of the question at issue, and it is believed at the department that the dutiable value of imported overs containing lead and silver must be determined by the relative weight of the two metals, instead of by their relative value, as under the present practice. Secretary Windom said this afternoon, speaking of the conference, that they had reached conclusions on several questions under considerations, but they would not be in a shape for public amountement before next week.

A Secret Ballot in Connecticut Harrions, Conn., 22.—Governor Bulk-tey signed the new secret ballot bill to day.

An Indian's Protest to Secretary Noble.

Wishington, June 21.—James Reuben, a Nes Perces Indian from Idaho, called upon Secretary Noble and Acting Indian Com-Secretary Noble and Acting Indian Com-missioner Beit and warmly protested in the name of histribe against the retention in office of Charles Monteith as agent for risp scople. Monteith was agent for the Indians for four years immediately prior to 1886, when he was succeeded by George W. Norris. His present appointment was made almost the incoming administration. Reaben represented that during Mon-

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If allow the incoming administration is attendance upon the interest time he had forficited the produced in the tribe of the tribe by his repeated acts of cruelty, and on many near sions he had demonstrated the fact that he had no interest in the welfare of the lindings. He said he was totally unfitted by nature to fill the place be held, as was demonstrated by the fact that during his former term, he had gained the fill will of nearly every member of the tribe. He said further that his people would persistently oppose all attempts to dispose of their lands is severally, now being made by Miss Fietcher, unless Monteith was recalled and shother and a better man vere sent in his place.

Secretary Noble at the conclusion of Reabou's statement assured him that his remarks would receive his careful attention and the theory had been feeling poorly, but no scribus thoughts were entertained of her filmes. All for held the for her agent, the very heat man obtainable, yet the fully expected the Indians to abandon any purpose they might have of retailating against Monteith's appointment by refuse to the London Times Wants the Evidence.

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New was received at the effice of Attorney. Frank Collier this morning. It requested him to procure as soon as possible a cortified copy of the evidence taken by the jury in the Crouin murder case.

The evidence makes 1,100 pages in type-writing print, and the copy which will be made will cost \$250. For what the Times wants the evidence is not known. Mr. Collier is now on his way to England.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

an exhibit of products of the state. througed with visitors this morn The cars are at the Eric raliroad yard.

A Mother's Crime.

STERLING, Kas, June 22.—Mrs. O. B. Heckham hast night killed her two-year-old daughter and sunded while laboring under temporary insanity, caused by fil-health. North American Turnerbund.

CINCINNATI, June 22.-Between ten an twelve thousand delegates to the annual

meeting of the North American turner band have arrived in the city to-day. The day was spent in assigning the new ar-grais to quarters and sight seeing.

The California Slate Getting There. special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, June 22.—The President

yesteriay appointed William H. Dimond, of California, to be superintendent of the mint at San Francisco. In making this appointment General Harrison respected the pointment General Harrison respected the political "slate" which the California delegation in Congress prepared and presented to him before their departure for the Pacific slope last spring. Secretary Windom, in conversation with the Encoding correspondent said that the action of the Californians in agreeing to a "slate" and going off about their business and not disturbing the officials at this point, was one that all the other delegations followed the curse the number of office hat all the other delegations followed this course, the number of office between the course, the number of office seekers in Washinston would not only have been perceptibly decreased, but it would have left the President and his cubinet ministers practically free to discharge their legitimate duttles without giving up the first funnited days of the administration to the coasoless importantities of office-seekers. Secretary Windom also said there was no doubt that the other gentlement on the slate would be appointed in regular order as fast as the terms of the present incumbents expire, or sooner, if occasion demands.

The President at Cape May. olitical "slate" which the California dele-

took the President for a drive on the beach and through town. After lunch with General Sewell, he returned to Postmaster General Wananaker's cottage for the after-

The Bark Brazos Founders.

Buishane, Queensland, June 24.—The American bark Brazos, Captain Edgett, from Newcastle, N. S. W. for Hong Kour, was wrecked 500 miles from Sandy Cape. Part of the crew were saved; the re-mainder is missing.

Investigating the British Consul at Apia. AUCKLAND, June 22.—Advices from Samon say that Licutenant Thurston is in-quiring into the charges made by Ger-many that the British consul at Apia had been aiding Mataafa.

Appointments.

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Washington, June 21.—The following appointments were made to-day: John L. Stevens, Maine, minister to the Hawalian Islands; George Meney, Tenuessee, minister Paraguay and Uraguay: John Martin Crawford, Ohio, consul-general at St. Petersburg.

The French Right's Manifesto.

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Pasis, June 22.—The members of the right in the chamber of deputies have issued a manifesto declaring that they are grieved at the action of the republican majority, and advising the electors to unite in the name of France and liberty against parliamentary feudality.

A Queensware and Pottery Trust. WHEELING, W. Va., June 23.—The large Whenling, W. Va., June 22.—The large manufacturers of queensware and crima, including those of New Jersey, West Vir-ginia and Ohio, are endeavoring to form a trust. The leading pottery operators of the country have been in consultation in this city for a number of days. All that is lacking now is a pinn which will secure the co-operation of all the concerns in the line of trade affected.

A Nebraska Murderer Lynched.

OMAIA, June 22.—Nicholas Foley, who nurdered Mrs. Pomercy Clark, at Elgin, Neb., this morning, was taken from the laputy sheriff and hanged to a bridge near the scene of his crime.

Egnn's Shares in the United Ireland.

Dunits, June 22.—When Patrick Egan was appointed United States minister to Chill, he transferred to Michael Davitt his shares in the newspaper United Ireland, Parnell and Davitt are now the sole owners.

Mrs. Hayes' Condition:

FREMONT, Ohio, June 22,—There is no change in the condition of Mrs. Hayes. Later—Physicians in attendance upon

Washington, June 22.—Ton Desmond, of California, whom Luke Dillon tried to connect with the Cronin murder, is still in Washington pushing his claims for office. He was among the President's callers to-day, but had no opportunity to secure an extended interview.

A Corean Diplomat Advanced. Washington, June 22.-Mr. Ye Ha Yung

who has filled for some time the post of charge d'affairs at the Corean legation, has been advanced to a higher rank in the diplomatic service and left for Corea last

Mrs. Foster on Prohibition CHICAGO, June 22. - Mrs. J. Eilen Foster

of Iowa, chairman of the Woman's National Republican committee and well known as a Republican Prohibitionist, was in this city SHEEFSHEAD BAY, June 22. The track to-day on her way home from Rhode Island. Speaking of the recent defeats in the east, Speaking of the recent defeats in the cast, and extendance 15,000 to-iny.

Three-quarters of a mile—Drizzlo won in 1:10, Escline second, Burilagton third.

Seven eighths of a mile—Blue Rock won in 1:20, the Harrison second, Gypay third.

One and one eighth miles—Inserwick won in 1:20, the Benedict second, Terra Cotta third.

Five-cighth of a mile—Torso won in 1:00 the Cayuga second, St. James third.

One and one-quarter miles—St. Luke won in 2:10 the Diadem, second, First Attempt third.

California Exhibition Cars.

Jameir City, June 22.—The two cars sent out by the California board of trade with an exhibit of products of the state, was throughed with visitors this morning. The cars are it the Eric railroad yarn. the country. "Probibition work, Mrs. Foster, "will not be abandone all other legislative measures will be ransient as they believe this to be st

perficial."

When asked if she was opposed to national prohibition, she replied: "I believe it will be some time before being accomplished, but I believe it will come when the ground is prepared for action."

At the Pine Ridge Agency. Piss Ribon Accept, June 22.—A change of sentiment in the Indians since yester-day is favorable. About fifty signed to-day. Major Warner and General Crook will continue to work here while Governor Forster will leave the agency to-morrow.

Drowned Near Three Rivers.

THERE RIVERS, Ont., June 23.-The Balcan, carrying, passengers and freight on the St. Maurice river became unmanage-able near Grand Piles, owing to the swift-ness of the current and was carried ever the falls near that place. Six persons were drowned.

who has been working in Jeliet. He knew man annual pass, but the condector tried to present incumbents expire, or sooner, if occasion demands.

Cars Mar, N.J. June 21—Cape May is beautiful to day with its elaborate display of burning thrown to the breeze in honor of the presence of the President of the presence of the President of the presence of the President of the breeze in honor of the presence of the President of the United States. This morning Gen. Sewell

whom Cronin drove off on the night of May 4, never to be seen again.
Walsh was released to hight after being subjected to a thorough pumping. So far as can be learned, the information extracted from him is not worth having and did not afford the rich lead for which the police hoped.

Montana's Great Horse Wins the

Poisoned by Eating Corn Beef. FUNDLAY, O., June 22.—Several citize were poisoned to-day by eating corn beef. Half a dozen physicians were kept busy for several hours, and now it is thought that all will recover. The persons poisoned were members of twenty different families and the meat was enten for to-day's dinner.

Fought a Duel in New York.

New York, June 22.—An officer this norning arrested H. S. Salvant, fifty-one years old, a clerk, and C. L. J. Boreton, forty-three years old, a clerk, for fighting a duel in the city park. Six others were arrested as accessories. The principals ex-changed three shots. No one was hurt.

J. F. Evans Appointed Treasury Agent. Washington, June 22.—Secretary Win-dom to-day appointed J. F. Evans of Calif., special agent of the treasury. CARPETS! SCARPETS! CARPETS!

For the finest and richest display, call at Dinwoodey's. WOOLLEY, LUND & Jupp are seiling out.

He Goulda't Strike.

He stood on a step ladder trimming the dead limbs out of a fruit tree, when a man came along with some tools in his hand and stopped and asked:

"How many hours are you putting in for a day's work?"

"I'm busy from daylight to 8 or 9 o'clock at night," was the reply.

"Don't you know that nine hours is a day's work?"

Twe heard so, but he won't let me off at

"Then strike on him."
"I can't very well."
"Dusn't you kick!"
"It wouldn't do any good."
"Some rich old cuss who wants to grind you into powder, ch!"
"Well, he keeps me at work. I believe I put in thirtoen hours every day."
"Then you are a fool!"
"Maybe so."

"He ought to be talked to."

"Then strike on him,"

"Why don't you quist"

"I would, you see, but I am the 'old cuss'
you are talking about, and though my man
can get his day of nine hours I have to put in
three or four more, or things will get benind."

"Detroit Free Press.

Would Go That Far "Say, come into the bank and identify me, will you?" he asked of an acquaintance on the street.
"Identify you as what?"
"As John Blank."

"Why, yes, I'll go that far, I guess, though perhaps it is taking a risk. I didn's know but what you wanted me to vouch for your honesty and resportability."—Detroit Free

Not a Hirdy Annual.

Travelor—See here! I thought this was an annual pass, but the conductor tried to take it up the first time I wanted to ride on it.

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American Derby.

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

eneral Butler Fights it Over Again Married Time. in too Much Haste-Races and Base Ball-Etc.

Chickeo, June 22.—Forty seven thousand people paid their money at the gates of Washington park to-day and there saw Spekane win the American Derby, worth \$15,000. Spokane had been the favorite by far. Still, other horses had their benefits to be supported by the still, other horses had their benefits to be supported by the still, other horses had their benefits the support of the construction of fifty business houses on the public square. far. Still, other horses had their backers. Proctor Knott, though defeated on more than one field, was not considered disgraced, and one field, was not considered disgraced, and many thousand dollars were staked on his ability to win the race. Don Jose, too, was also considered by many to have every bit as good a chance as Spekane. These was 18 to 19 to 1

Woolley, Lend & Judd are seiling out. Farmers, look at their prices.

IRRIGATION IN IDAHO.

Information Wanted by the Surveyor-General of Idaho.

The following letter of special interest to our Idaho readers, is self explanatory. The sundry civil bill emacted by Congress at its last session, approved March 12, 1889, included an item of \$250,000 "For the purpose of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the United States can be redeemed by irrigation and the segregation of irrigable lands in such arid region, and for the selection of sites for reservoirs and other hydraulic works need show as made in the preliminary parade, to water for irrigation and for ascertaining the cost thereof?

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regation, and for the selection of sites for reservoirs and other hydrazilic works necessary for the storage and utilization of water for irrigation and for ascertaining the cost thereof."

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First—On what streams is rour county has irrigation been effected and to what extend?

Second—On what streams is irrigation been effected and to what sufficient value to irrigate the irrigated lands: And—where the water in streams is insufficient—are their sites for reservoirs wherein large bodies of water may be impounded at a moderate coast.

I will be sufficient or give the distance irrigated and irrigable in miles along the several streams, and for width, an avecage according to your judgment and recoilee. Non, or as you may find by inquiry from others.

I send you, per this mail, a map of falah. Where it notes the names of streams please give said names in your report. Where names of streams please give said names in your report. Where manness of streams are not shown on the map ploase state the found designation, that I may cuter it upon my office man, that I may cuter it upon my office man, that I may cuter it upon my office man, that I may cuter it upon my office man, the control of the

did he come that rushing past the last quarter in upon my office may.

All facts are desired which you may be saile to gather and formulate relating to the saile to gather and formulate relating to the saile to gather and formulate relating to the saile of the sail and he tor Knott.

Proctor Knott.

A summary of the races is as follows:
One mile, year and upward—Marchman
von, Robin Hood secand, Leiderkrans
hird, Time—1:46.
Three-quarters of a mile, all ages—Ben
3, won, Monita Hardy second, Von Tromp

hird. Time-1:18.
Third race, American Derby; mile an Third race, American Decty, the and neediction the Spokane won, St. Nic econd, Vidette third. Time—1:52. Five-eighths of a mile, year olds—led Jght won. The judge mistock him for laggrage and gave the race to that horse, heing Protection second and Sis Olohird. Bagrage actually finished next to st. Time—1:0414.

[The afternoon and evening reports do not agree as to the placing of the horses and the time, but it is believed that in this matter the afternoon report is the more reliable 1

Married in Haste.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—On the 8th of last Debber Mrs. Alice Saddler, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal church, married a Mr. St. Paul's Episcopal church, married a Mr. Reynolds. Mrs. Saddler knew little of Reynolds. She met him at Chatanooga, and he led her to believe that he was rich. After marrying him, Mrs. Reynolds gave her husband a check for \$4,000, after which he left her. After weeks of search she found her husband in an inebriate asylum in San Francisco. She gave him more money and in a few days learned that her hasband had married rgain. While in California she had him arrested on the charge of bigamy, and she applied to the probate court to day for a certified copy of her marriage license.

The Great Chicago Bace. oo, June 22 .- The great amount of noney to be run for this afternoon makes

him. The great Montana clipper, Spokane, is the first favorite, and hordes of money are being bet on him. Next in estimation is the Californian Sorrento, and it is believed that the race lies between these two, though it is admitted to be an open contest and may full to any one of half a dozen. The betting is very heavy. Scotaman, Outbound and Le Premier have been scratched. The track is good, but not fast; it is believed to be about four seconds slow. The crowd is the largest ever seen at Washington park.

First race, one mile—Won by Marchmain, Robinhood second, Liederkrunz third. Time—1146.

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The Loss of Life in Johnstown. Jounstown, June 22.-Local physician

a notice posted to-day stating that he would be here in July for the purpose of collecting taxes. But little of the property assessed can be found, and the tax payers left here feel outraged. Many bouses have been torn down and do

houses have been torn down and do streyed.

Twenty bodies were recovered to-day R. L. Johnston, judge of Cambria county to-day issued an order closing all saloons and liquor places in Johnstown, the sur-rounding barroughs and townships, until otherwise ordered. Unless the order is strictly obeyed, the court says the licenses of the violators will be revoked.

General Butler on Admiral Porter. New York, June 22.—The Herald will print to-morrow a four-column letter from General Butler, in which he produces the facts and official records to prove his charges of cowardice against Admiral Porter in the siege of New Orleans, which charges have been under public and have been the subject of long controversy among the principals. Admiral Porter has been quoted as saying that one of the officers ran away, but he would not give his name. There was no officer who ran away save Porter, says Butler. To the statement that he had a letter from Gideon Welles, thanking him for his efforts, and saving that but for his Porter's exertions, Farrant could not have captured New Orleans, General But ler says Welles' letter was only drawn out and founded upon Porter's own faise and bombastic account, written and dispatched while he was at Pistown on the 25th of Anril Butler asks why the fact that this report was written twenty-five miles down the river from the forts was concealed from the secretary. In conclusion Butler says: "I shall never refer again to these matters in any future newspaper articles, but I have another incident in your career which, if my good beatht and pleasure still exist. I may feel it my duty to bring to the attention of the country in order that the people may learn another phase of your character, more deeply dyed with cowardice and falsehood than the two which I have now considered." New York, June 22.—The Herald will rint to-morrow a four-column letter from

General Cameron's Condition. LANCASTER, June 22.—General Simo

people in the ruins. Annie Mullen, aged ten, and Thomas Flaherty, aged thirteen, were taken out dead. Mrs. Hannah Mullen, aged thirty-two, had her leg broken, Edward C. Nolen, aged thirteen, was severely injured internally. Several others were hurt but not seriously. The house had been vacant some time and was condemned by the inspector of buildings. The people of the neighborhood have been in the habit of going there for fivewood and had torn away all the underpinning. One of the boys was chopping away a portion of a beam when the house fell.

A Clue to Cooney. Curcaco, June 22.—The statement is pub shed that the police have recovered the lost clue to the movements of Patrick Cooney. Cooney is the man who is supposed to be the person who passed unde the name of J. D. Simons and bought the furniture which was put in the flat oppo site Dr. Cronin's effice, and which was subsequently taken to the Carison cottage in which Cronin was murdered. It is given out that the police expect to capture to Cooney, possibly within a few hours.

From the day that Burke's name was mentioned in the case, policeman St. Olcott has been working on Burke's record industriously. "If found, he will have to account for more than the crime of murdering Cronin," said be.

"Do you think he has committed murder before?"

"From what I have "the Carison of the control site Dr. Cronin's office, and which was

"From what I have discovered, I should say that he had, but I can give you more say that he had, but I can give you more particulars in a few days."

This afternoon Frank Woodruff commenced, fin the circuit court, suit for \$105,000 damages for libel against the proprietor of a dime museum, who has on exhibition a wax figure of the horse thick who was implicated in the Cronis murder.

Royal Festivities in Berlin. Bannes, June 22 (Copyright 1889 by th

money to be run for this afternoon makes the city almost deserted by the throngs who have gone to the track. It is roughly estimated that 45,000 people are inside the gates. There are various opinions as to the track. Some horsemen say it is in good shape, while others say it is deceptive, it is practically conceded that the far west will capture the big stakes, it is not believed that the Kentucky horse, Proctor Knott, has much of a show to win, though he has many admirers who are backing

entry into Berlin in a splendid coach through the Bradenbourg gate; was lined a with cavalry; thence to the Schloos lined with infantry. The burgeomaster and magistracy welcomed in the pair and the Emperor formally received them at the castle. The signing of the marriage contract was followed by a family dunier. The King and Queen of Saxe-Weimar and a large number of princes. The German sovereignsare expected to arrive to-morrow to attend the mosting which will be conducted in great splendor. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a diamond—diadem of gems of which the weight is 170 karats.

Szelnik the Chess Player, Henored.

Steinitz, the Chess Player, Honored.

New York, June 22.—Steinitr has been informed that the prize of 300 francs, offered by Prince Dadian, of Mingrelia, for the most brilliant game of the contest played between Steinits and Tchigorin, at Havana in January and February last, has been awarded to the eighth game, which was won by Steinitz,

Baseball.

AT BEGOKLIN. Brooklyn 5, Terry, Bushong; Baltimore, Cunningham, Kantz. AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland 8, O'Brien, Zimmer; New York Welch, Ewing. AT LOUISVILLE. First game—Louisville 6, Ehret, Cooper; St. Louis 7, King, Boyle, Second game—Louisville 2, Ewing, Yaughn; St. Louis 3, Hudson, Milligan.

AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City 3. Swartzel, O'Donahus incinnati 11, Smith, Keenan. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis 10, Russie, Myers; Washing on 3, Fersan, Mack. AT PETERBURG

First game—Pittsburg 0, Morris, Lauer; Beston 1, Clarkson, Bennett. Second game—Pittsburg 3, Gaivin, Fields; Boston 4, Sanders, Ganzell. Cincipnati 11 Kansas City 3.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics 13, Columbus L. THE JOINT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

e Excellent Programmes for Work During the Present Week.

The coming meeting of the joint teachers stitute which will be held this week in the University building, commencing on Tues-day morning next, will be one of the most interesting events in the history of educa-tion in Utah. The meetings will be held on Puesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, there being morning, afternoon and evening sessions on each day except the first and last. Tuesday's Programme.

Address Ter School Comm'r Hou J. S. Boreman Song Miss Bessde Dean Lecture, "Adaptation" Dr. John R. Park Afternoon. Lecture, "Elementary reading and Language" Miss Ida Coombs Instrumental Music. L. D. Edwards Paper, "What is the New Education". D. E. Allen O(scussion, "School Libraries" Superintendent E. H. Anderson

Wednesday's Programme.

Morning,
Lecture, "School Buildings and Grounds"
Prof. W. U. Cragun
Locture, "Elementary Lessons in Solemo,
with Easy Experiments" Prof. J. H. Paul
Recitation
J. B. Watton
Discussions and Query Box us and Query Box....

Afternoon. Lecture. "School Organization and Gov-ertiment". Prof. G. H. Brimhall Lecture, "Vocal Music in District Schools". Prof. E. Stephens Song. Miss Annie Thomas Evening.

Music Lecture, "Moral Training".....Prof. T. B. Lewis

Thursday's Programme.

Lecture, "Mental Discriptine," Prof. Karl G. Maeser Lecture, "Drawing in District Schools," Miss Rache Edwards Prof. E. Stephens

APPENDON. Lecture, "Geography and History," Prof. Joseph A. Rees Lecture, "Civil Government,"
Prof. F. R. Christianson
Miss Lillie Boyer

RVHNING.

Music. Lecture, "Kindergarten," Lecture, "Manual Training," Prof. H. N. Mayo Friday's Programme. MOUNTING. Lecture, "Arithmetic," Supt. Wm. M. Stewart. Music-Singing by Children of the Nine-teenth District School. Lecture, "Spelling." Prof. Edward Benne Discussions. J. R. Moreton

APTERNOON "German Schools.", Supt. L. P. Mono "Primary Object Teaching." "Domestic Climate Sanitaria." ato Sanitaria." . Dr. Milton H. Hardy

The institute will be composed of the eachers of Salt Luke, Utah and Weber ounties, and arrangements have been nade for reduced rates on all the rallways centering here.

THE POETIC BANK CASHIER.

It was in Indianapolis, or somewhere round there. He was a trusted clerk in be bank, with all the usual Sunday sc connections and religious reputation was a big bank, where the directors took was a big bank, where the directors sepecial note of character. The cashler died and they gave him the vacant post. He was a man of feeling and had a grout deal of poetry and wriginality besides. He was a man of the was a man of the control of the was a man of the control of the was a man of th was a man of feeling and had a groat deal of poetry and wriginality besides. He was deeply touched by the death of his friend, whose place he took. So he took a page of the cash book where his friend's accounts closed, ruled it around in artistic style with broad bands of black, and in the center he wrote a beautiful, touching boetto, obtinary which brought tears to the eyes of the president and the board of directors. They were deeply impressed. Later they came a little dispute between the board and himself touching extraordinary difference in the balance between what they thought it ought to be and what he found it was. He left, and they turned back to read that beautiful obituary again. Opposite that feeling tribute they found on the first page of his career two mistakes," which were much against the bank and to the eashier's advantage.—San Francisco Chronice.

WHERE IT COSTS TO ADVERTISE.

A single page in the issue of the Century taken for advertising purposes cost \$900. in Harper's \$500, in other magazines from \$250, down to \$100. A yearly advertisement, of one column in the Chicago Tribune, \$20,000; in the New York Tribune, \$20,000; in the New York Tribune, \$20,005, for the lowest, \$55,653 for the highest in the New York Herald, \$36,008 for the lowest and \$56,000 for its highest priced column. These papers, it is said, are never at a loss for advertising, to fill their column. These figures will doubtless be of interest to the man who invests ten dollars and then flatters himself with the idea that he is an extremely liberal advertiser. \$250, down to \$100. A yearly advertise

SWEET MRS. LANGTRY

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

She Comes Out the Victor in a Suit Against Her.

LAFAYETTE ARTILLERY COMPANY

The Charleston, S. C., Crack Military Organ-ization Elects the Slayer Captain Dayson Surgeon-Hamilton Welbur's Arrest

(Special to THE HERALD.—Examiner dispatch.)
New YORK, June 22.—Mrs. Lily Langtry was a victor in the action brought
against her by Gustave Broche, her French
cook, tried yesterday. Broche contracted is
February to take charge of the culsine
at the actress' (Twenty third street man
sion at \$15 per day, he to furnish the viands
for the table. After seven days he sent is
a bill for \$218, \$105 charged under the contract and \$113 for extras. She repudiated
the extras, but offered to pay for everything he could show the proper vouchers
for. The plaintiff insisted that in addition to Mrs. Langtry's requirements hefor. The plaintiff insisted that in addition to Mrs. Langtry's requirements he had furnished and prepared viands for many gnests. Broche admitted that Mrs. Langtry had not given him any orders personally for the extras, but tried to prove that Frederick Gebhardt, or the steward or guests had ordered them. The judge ruled out such testimony unless he could prove that the orders were given under the authority of Mrs. Langtry berself, Is this he failed utterly. The plaintiff agreed finally to accept the 8105 offered him in the first instance. The jury brought in a verdict accordingly. This will carry nosts of \$50 against the cook. Broche now proposes to bring action against Gebhardt to recover \$113, claiming that he gave the orders for the extras.

Captain F. W. Dawson's Slayer Honored. Special to THE HERALD - Examiner Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, S. C., June 22.—The Lafayette artillery company, the oldest organiza-tion of the kind in the south, Friday night-elected Dr. I. B. McDow to the office of surgeon. Dr. McDow, it will be remem-hered, is in Jail awaiting trail for the killing of Captain F. W. Dawson, editor of the Kars and Casrier in March last. The action of the Lafayette artillery is regarded as significant of the drift of public opinion in regard to the case. The company is com-posed of solid citizens of Charleston, and is commanded by Captain H. L. P. Bolger, one of the county judges. Among the mom-bership are professional men whose opinions would be among the first sought on weighty questions. tte artillery company, the oldest organi

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Heless, Mont., June 22.—Hamilton Wilbur was arrested yesterday by the sheriff of Cascade county as the man who murdered five emigrants in Judith county. Wilbur is now in pall at Great Falls.

Wilbur was arrested in Montana in '887 for the murder of a cowboy in Wyoming, but broke jail and was finally captured by the Montana authorities, but subsequently was acquitted. If Wilbur is identified by will probably be lynched. The murdered family is almost positively identified as Joseph Kurtz and wife nod Ed Briggs and wife, well to do people of Helena, on a trip to northern Montana. The little glel is supposed to be a child that the party were taking to her pareats.

Later — Wilbur committed suicide by hanging himself with a towel in his cell.

Brooks' Story of the Cronin Murder. CHUAGO, June 22.—George E. Brooks, a railroad news agent, tells a queer story. He says that on the night that Cronin was murdered he was driving in Lakoview with his sweetheart, and saw three men loading a trunk into a wagon at the Carison cottage. Half an hour later he saw the same men dumping the contents of the trunk into the catch basin in which the body of Cronin was found. He said he saw the men and fermale companion, and would be able to identify them. Brooks' explanation of his failure to tell his story before is that he was afraid of losing his life, as he believed the men concerned in the murder were so desporate that they would kill any one they thought would turn up as witnesses against them. Before telling his story he stipulated that he should be given protection. He described the three men he saw, and the description of one of them is said to fit Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner. murdered he was driving in Lakeview with

Fire in Vancouver. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -- A report has reached here that a serious fire is in pro-gress at Vancouver, Washington territory, Portland has been telegraphed to for aid.

Four Squares Burned.

PORTLAND, June 22.—Four squares in the usiness portion of Vancouver, Washing ton territory, were swept by a conflagration to-day and about thirty buildings de-stroyed, involving a loss of about seventy thousand dellars. The buildings were mostly small frame structures. There were also two smaller fires in Vanconver-last night, and it is thought that incen-diaries are at work. The matter is being rigidly investigated.

During the progress of the fire this merning, a great panic prevailed and many families moved their effects away from the vicinity of the burning district. The losses will mostly fall upon the merchants and their families, and there will be con-siderable destroyed. tion to-day and about thirty buildings de

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Account. Johnson, Pratt & Co. received the folowing communication yesterday: The goods and money mentioned have been for-warded to the committee at Johnstown.

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oolien goods, total amount \$66.38. Trusting the ite will be received in as good a spirit as it is not, and may be the means of siding some of or unfortunate ones. ones.
I remain yours sincerely,
W. G. ERCKLAY.

BEAVER, Utah, June 17. Attractions extraordinary at Lake Park

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